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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 1, 1064.
THE PETROLEUM WELLS, OR NATURAL OUTCROPS OF ROCK-OIL ON THE OJAI RANCHE.

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We have Richmond papers of Tuesday, the 28th nlt., and make the following selections:

FROM PETERSBURG.

The Whig makes the subjoined extracts: The Petersburg Express of ve-tenday says that the en-nay has not yet developed his plan of operations on our ght. The heavy and continued rains of the last two

sider that his State has been concerned in a partnership friestoration to command that he was indoced to join his own desire with theirs, that he did not wish to be removed from his present field of operations, but preferred to serve these under Gen. Johnston, having had with him former occasions of service and confidence. We are pleased to be that assured of those circumstances of particular friendship and generous real on the part of Gen. Benuregard, which made the occasion of Gen. Johnston's restoration to command.

MASS MEETING IN MOBILE.

Special dispatch to The Whig:

MOBILE, Feb. 14.—Once of the largest meetings ever assembled in Mobile was held at the Theater last night, which may be the recommenders; some practical segrestions of reform some practical segrestions of reform undirected to such as presided over by the Hon. Judge Forseth.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring our unaiterable purpose to sustain the civil and military in the desired and provided the state of those remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of those remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the restore harmony and confidence to the whole with the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the restore harmony and confidence to the whole remarkable metaphors which we are valued to the value of these remarkable metaphors which would refine the restore harmony and confidence to the whole remarkable metaphors which was the coverage of the remarkable metaphors which was the coverage o

henceforth should be "Victory or death" that there is now no middle ground between treachery and parrietion; that we still have an abiding confidence in our manual should immediately place 160,000 Legroes in the field; that reconstruction is no larger an open question.

That as this time an order reinstating Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in command of the army of Tennessee, will effect more to restore confidence and increase the arm, so good polog, and that it could issue from the War Depart and secure the successful defense of this dep riment, than any other order that could issue from the War Depart ment; urging better discipline in the army and thanking it for its hersele conduct, and pleaging all for Liberty, which, with Divine nesistance, is assured.

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THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA.

The Examiner thus endeavors to make out that Columbia was burned by Rebel, and not Federal troops, as is reported:

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN COLUMBIA.

General Lee now commands the armies of the Con ederated properties as a greatly loss he not know that General Johnston has general? Does he not know that General Johnston has to read a series of the command?

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From The Whig, Feb. 27.
Grant and Sherman.

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have paled beside the splendor of Sherman's nehievements. While they talk now of Sherman's exalted
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LATE REBEL NEWS. soldiers by paying them promptly, the abandonment of impressments and secret sessions of Congress, no more representation without a constituency, and finally taking from the President his power as Commander.

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These are the men who send forth words of beeps and ebeer and high restore, and whose heroic soils, like the Bellan harp, cive forth stronger strains as the tempest increases. Whatever others may dram, sulpitagation is a word which is not found in their cocalulary, and which it would not be safe for friend or foe to ultier in their presence. They proclaim their facts and muchanicable determination to compare or die, and it heart with the satisfaction of making targets of other multing all their labors, privations, perils, to go for match, nor of suffering the blood of their fallen commands to ery in vain from the ground. Whatever others may do, the heroes of the Confederacy neither intends on the survive their country. They have no thought of permitting all their labors, privations, perils, to go for mach, in or of suffering the blood of their fallen commands. Whatever others may do, the heroes of the Confederacy neither intends on the country of the work and so every in vain from the ground. Whatever others may do, the heroes of the Confederacy neither intends on the country. They have no thought of permitting all their labors, privations, perils, to go for mach, in or of suffering the blood of their fallen commands to ery in vain from the ground. Whatever others may do, the heroes of the Confederacy neither intends on the country. They have no marked the confederacy neither in the confederacy

# FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Something Going to Turn Up-Rebel Com-

HDQUS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 1, 1865. A SUDDEN REBEL MOVE EXPECTED.

There is no sign yet that any large body of the enemy has left our front, though all goes to show that they intend to make a move, and they will make it suf-

### THE ARMY OF THE JAMES. The Exchange Still Going On-High Water in the James-Beparture of

Gen. Singleton for Richmond. HDQUS. ARMY OF THE JAMES. Feb. 28, 1865

THE EVACUATION OF RICHMOND. Everyone is on tiptoe in expectation of the evac-

uation of Richmond although at present there is an absence of any indications pointing to an early consummation of that event which all so devoutly wish, NO NEWS GOOD NEWS.

The exchange of prisoners is still continued and every day brings the usual budget of Richmond papers,